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Special Cable Despotch to THE SUN

ister of Finance in the Combes Ministry,

to the Elysée Palace to-day and commis-

M. Rouvier had accepted the commission.

That this task has been intrusted to M.

Rouvier is a good example of the short

memory of the French people in things

political. In few, if any, other great

countries could a man have survived politi-

sioned him to form a new Cabinet.

as the likely man to become Premier.

Fall to End Plasterers' Lockout.

formed under the arbitration agreement.

PARIS, Jan. 21.-President Loubet sum-

INSPECTOR TITUS SUSPENDED.

FIRST TIME UNDER CHARGES IN 19 YEARS ON POLICE FORCE.

To Be Tried on Virtually Same Presentent as Tighe-No Fear of Result, He Says-Brooklyn Captains Shifted Shooflies Jacked Up-Handbook Raid

Inspector George F. Titus, in charge of the lower West Side police district, which cludes the Mercer street precinct, was served with charges of neglect of duty last night at his headquarters in the Charles street station house. With the charges was an order suspending him from duty t midnight, pending his trial. Inspector Max Schmittberger, who has just recovered from a fractured ankle, received on Dec. 18, will take command of Titus's district in addition to his own for the time being. While Schmittberger has been on the sick hat Titus has been in command of the two

Third Deputy Police Commissioner Lindsley was at his office until after 6 o'clock working on the Titus charges. They had been practically in shape early in the day. but some corrections had to be made. ommissi ner McAdoo arranged to have them taken to his house for his signature, and then they were taken to Titus, who was waiting to receive them.

The charges are practically the same as these against Capt. Tighe-neglect of duty and failure to suppress poolrooms, gambling houses and disorderly houses. They were served on the Inspector at s 15 o'clock by Patrolman Joseph Gilkinson of Third Deputy Commissioner Lindsley's office. Inspector Titus was ordered to appear at Headquarters on Thursday morn-

Naturally," said Inspector Titus after the charges were given to him, "an inspector is held responsible when one of his captains is charged with dereliction in duty. When one is on the firing line one must expect to get bit by a bullet or two. However, I have had a clean record for nineteen years and I think this matter will come out all

Titus has been on the force nineteen years and up to this time he has had an absolutely clean record, without a charge. He was appointed to the force in 1886. He was a detective sergeant for a time, was made a roundsman in 1895 and then went up the line fast, sergeant in 1898 and captain in 1897. He was promoted to be an inspector in 1903. Titus made a name for himself by cleaning out the old red light district when he was in command of the Mercer street station. He is a member of the bar and is 39 years old.

All the books and papers from his office have been removed to Police Headquarters, where they are stored in a safe. His officers, who have to use them in compiling records, were compelled to go there for them yes-

Charges against Capt. O'Connor in connection with his week at Mercer street are understood to be nearly completed. There may be a few changes to make before they are signed, but it is expected they will erved to-morrow or Tuesday at the

This, it is thought, will complete the list the present. There was a distinctly ofter tone at Headquarters yesterday, ides the preliminaries of the littus trial, transfer of six captains, chiefly affecting oklyn, was announced, and Commister McAdoo had a talk with the shoofly relember, sound.

indsmen squad Detective Sergeant Eggers, in charge of Secret service squad was established a desk in an antersoom to the Commis-ner's office, and he spent the day examindistricts uptown. He was not with them and they were supposed to be making only a general survey.

The transfer of the captains was announced by Commissioner McAdoo yester-

e Commissioner, was mainly to get a flerent man in Formosa's place at the rooklyn Detective Bureau. Formosa and

I have given Capt. Harkins this important detail because I have confidence in his ability and honesty. I want the Detective Bureau in Brooklyn brought into closer contact with Deputy Commissioner Farrell and the heads of the department in Brook-yn, and also with this office."

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which comes into being with the order. The department recently purchased a building at the Brooklyn end of the bridge, which lide Gardiner's headquarters. His work lide Brooklyn Bridge. He will report Police Headquarters to-morrow for structions, and it will be several days for the new precinct will be in running der. He will have three sergeants, three bundsmen and a number of patroimen ider him. Gardiner, in the big shakeup Jan. 5 went from Rockaway to Borough all, Gallagher also was shifted at that ne going over to Brooklyn from the est Twenty-second street station. Albertan takes the place of Capt. Dean of the rbo, squad, who is seniously ill and incacitated for active duty. Albertson has en on day duty at Headquarters in Multiput for the street ever since the decision that he itated for active duty. Albertson has on day duty at Headquarters in Mul-street ever since the decision that he entitled to an inspector's rank, has been on night duty there since statement in the department in heir places will be filled by ser-

is was formerly the custom.
Issuer McAdoo had the "shoofore him for a conference at Head-

patrolling. warned them to keep their eyes e man who goes off post and on has some story that he was called tizen to hunt down a burglar mething. I want them to look

cases.
too, I think, indications that
took up their books. When they
is a possibility of charges they
that they were absent for such asons and then produce that as trials. I am told one man absent at a fire which occurred

been suspended pending trial on charges of tipping off" an alleged disorderly house against which detectives were trying to get

the right course in making the charges promptly instead of having the man transferred and letting the matter drop there. The best relief for a police scandal of that sort is fresh air and publicity, not an attempt to smother it and hide it. I want all captains to take that sort of action."

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Charges have been made against Bernard Connolly, a detective in Flood's precinct, that he was too active in aiding a popular restaurant in the new Tenderloin, neglecting his police duties to act as a general aid there almost every night. He has been suspended.

The Commissioner said yesterday that he would be forced to decline all invitations

would be forced to decline all invitations to public gatherings.

"I am sorry, too," he said," for I might do good public work in stating the aims and needs of the department, but the pressure of work here is too great. I have no time to prepare speeches, and often not even time to attend when I have agreed to."

Mr. McAdoo intends, however, to g t away from his desk for two or three days this week if he can arrange it, in order to formulate the ideas he has for laws affecting his department to submit to the Legislature.

"I shall never be able to put them into shape if I stay here," he said yesterday.
"I must get away where I can devote myself to the subject without interruption."

ARRESTS OF THE DAY.

ARRESTS OF THE DAY. Policeman Edward Cody, a boyish looking cop of the Church street station, who has been temporarily detailed to plain clothes duty in the Tenderloin, started on Thurs-

ody told him he was a prisoner.
"What! Are you a cop?" said the sur-slaim

bankroll. Cody seemed positive the bill hadn't been dropped and he began a systematic search of his prisoner. He found the bill finally tucked in the prisoner's right hand glove which he wore. Williams looked utterly disgusted when the marked bill was found.

Sanger another Chicago man, more recently a resident of Colorado, was killed in the same hostile Yaqui region.

Espiridion Lopez, who has a cigar store in Newark, says that William MacDougal of 608 Sixth avenue, bis city, held out to him hopes of big varnings on the races if he would furnish most of the capital and share the profits. Yesterday, he alleges MacDougal introduced him to a man as his brother-in-law and a mine of information on things horsy.

brother-in-law and a mine of information on things horsy.

Lopez says he gare MacDougal \$300 and they went to 234 West Thirty-fourth street. Lopez waited outside and MacDougal and the other man went in.

Shortly after, Lopez says, MacDougal rushed out and yelled to him:

"My God, we've played the wrong horse, but there's another race we can win on."

Lopez gave him \$67 more and MacDougal put in \$8. Again the horse lost, Lopez then went in to remonstrate with MacDougal's brother-in-law, but was kicked out. He started to raise a fuss, so the three then adjourned to the Casino Café at Thirty-ninth street and Broadway. There the row broke out again, and MacDougal ran toward Sixth avenue. Lopez caught him and yelled for a cop.

A crowd gathered, and just as the

ge, Borough Wall to the such proportions that Broadway traffic van Central Office, Man-such proportions that Broadway traffice van

The order takes effect at noon to-morrow. The reason for the transfers, according to a commissioner, was mainly to get a levent man in Formosa's place at the poklyn Detective Bureau. Formosa and puty Commissioner Farrell have not rited in harmony, and the Commissioner.

The Committee on the Museum Issues a Statement as to Its Genuineness. Boston, Jan. 21.—The bulletin of the Fine
Arts issued to-day contains an official state
Consul Albert R. Morawetz at ment from the committee on the museum | which is near the scene of the massacre,

"An attack on the genuineness of the may still be living. "An attack on the genuineness of the picture was made in an anonymous communication received by the museum in the month of November. The picture has since been submitted to a number of paintiers and critics of pointing, both in New York and Boston, who are entitled to be considered judges in such a matter by reason of their familiarity with and study of the works of Velasquez. Their testimony, with a single exception, is unanimous and strong in favor of the genuineness of the work. The committee on the museum believes the picture to be genuine and considers the museum fortunate in its possession. It has assigned the picture as a pursuing the signal of the matter of the matter of the matter of the matter of Sonora, a personal friend, to supply some information regarding the event. Mrs. Mackenzie has started for Mexico.

WROTE MRS. JAMES ROOSEVELT.

The Weather.

There was a moderate depression stretching yesterday from the southern section of the Great Lakes southeastward over the Ohio and Tennessee the Lakes and over parts of New England and in light flurries in the northern part of the middle Atlantic States. There were also scattered snow flurries in the Dakotas and Montana: elsewhere the weather was fair east of the Rockles. There was a storm entering the country from the north Pacific over Oregon, rain was reported along that oast to southern California.
It was slightly colder in all districts, and much older over New England. A Sorthfield, Vi., it was

colder over New England.
6 degrees below zero.
In this city the day was parily cloudy, with a light flurry of show in the afternoon; wind fresh northeasterly; average humidity 58 per cent, harometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A.M.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table:

off post. If I can catch such go hard with them.

I can get a lot of complaints of neglect of duty I shall put to the regular roundsmen and I shall want to know why they

Mr. Mackenzie was a Well Known Chicago Know bow to make money Mining Engineer; Dr. Coy a Chicago Dentist-The Party Had Gone to Mexico to Look After Some Gold Mines

CHICAGO, Jan. 21.—Supplemental despatches concerning the attack made by Yaqui Indians on a party of mining prostors near Torres, Sonora, Mex, Friday indicate that five men were killed. John Kenneth Mackenzie, son-in-law of the late Dr. Clinton Locke, and Dr. Robert Coy, both of this city, are known to have been among the victims of the savages. Friends of William Chapman Potter, son of E. A. Potter, president of the American Trust and Savings Bank, fear that he was with the party and shared a similar fate. Although he is supposed to have been some distance from the scene of the attack, his friends say there is a possibility that he was with Mackenzie and Dr. Coy and was

Edwin A. Potter has asked the aid of Secretary of the Navy Morton, who is the young man's father-in-law, to find his

secretary of the Navy Morton, who is duty in the Tenderloin, started on Thursday to scrape an acquaintance with a man who was suspected of running a hand book. As a result he arrested yesterday a man who said he was James Williams, 40 years old, a theatrical agent, of 112 West Thirty-eighth street.

Ever since the poolroom men became scared handbook men have been thriving in the Tenderloin. One of the places where Capt. Cottrell heard one was operating was a saloon at 16 West Twenty-seventh street. By yesterday Cody was well enough acquainted to approach Williams and tell him he wanted to make a bet.

"All right," he says was the handbook man's reply; "what do you want?"

"Give me \$5 worth of Gas Lighter in the first at New Orleans," said the cop. Williams took the five and marked Cody's bet down on a pocket pad. As soon as he had done this and pocketed the money Cody told him he was a prisoner.

"What! Are you a con?" said the surmatic Tool Company, thirty miles east of | TO FORM NEW FRENCH CABINET. an armed guard of five Mexicans when

The loud talk attracted the attention of 100 other men in the saloon. They crowded around and denounced Cody as a faker. He had to produce his shield before Williams showed any inclination to budge. At the sight of the shield, Williams tried to throw away the \$5 bill Cody had given him. Cody grabbed his hand and made him hold onto it.

The crowd was pushing and shoving Cody

and made him hold on to it.

The crowd was pushing and shoving Cody by this time and making threats when Detective Dockstader, with a couple of uniformed policemen, rushed in.

"They'll have babies for cops soon," growled the prisoner as he was taken from the saleon.

It is the saleon. England and the American Chemical In the station house Cody was much per-urbed when he couldn't find his marked live dollar bill in Williams's pockets or his leaves, besides his widow, a daughter and

News of the murder of Mr. Mackenzie "You may be only a kid, but you're a fly and Dr. Coy was contained in a brief telegram received yesterday at the office of W. O. Duntley, vice-president of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company. Mrs. Mackenzie is in Washington with Mrs. Theodore erry Shonts, at the new Willard Hotel. A telegram ast night from Weehington aid that Mrs. Mackenzie had no details of the tragedy, except that the entire party

to the Detective Bureau, Brooklyn and yelled for a cop.

A Formosa, Detective Bureau, to flapelye street.

J. Gallagher, Rapelye street to venue.

A cop arrived MacDougal broke away. He ran down Sixth avenue to Thirty-eighth street, then cut through to Brooklyn and influential citizen here. Merrin Can, who was an engineer by profession, went to Sonora, Mexico, to represent his father-in-law, Mr. Tolerton of Toledo, Ohio, with whom he was interested in mines. As Mr. Tolerton's sons left with him, it is supposed. r Squad.
Central Office, Manhattan.

matter.

Mounted Policeman Goldheimer charged him but was returning to this city when

Deputy Commissioner Farrell have not worked in harmony, and the Commissioner thinks the department has been handicapped thereby. He said:

| Disputy Commissioner Farrell have not worked in harmony, and the Commissioner thinks the department has been handicapped thereby. He said:

| BOSTON'S VELASQUEZ PORTRAIT. | WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The State Department has instructed Powell Clayton, United States Ambassador at the City of Mexico, to make every effort to recover the body of John Kenneth Mackenzie who, according to a message rec ived here last night, was murdered by Yaqui Indians,

Consul Albert R. Morawetz at Nogales. Gardiner goes from Borough Hall to take minimum of a new precinct, the Eighty-dirth, covering the Williamsburg Bridge, bich comes into being with the order.

"An attack on the genuineness of the miseum which is near the scene of the massacre, has also been instructed to endeavor to find the body of Mr. Mackenzie and to rescue any members of his prospecting party who is near the scene of the massacre, has also been instructed to endeavor to find the body of Mr. Mackenzie and to rescue any members of his prospecting party who

Mrs. James Roosevelt of 200 Madison avenue notified the Charity Organization Society yesterday that Lizzie Kaine of 1259 Third avenue, a servant, had been writing her begging letters. She had given the Kaine woman some money, she said, but the letters were becoming annoying. Barry and Flynn of the mendicancy squad went to Mrs. Roosevelt's house last night to ask her about the case and found The woman was locked up in the East

Cures Colds and

watery eyes and nose -pains and soreness in them of neglect of duty I shall put to phard to the regular roundsmen and geants. I shall want to know why they on't getting better work out of their men else preferring charges against them, show the 'shoofles' have better facilities are atching men neglecting their duty. If I get a lot of 'shoofly' reports from Precinct I shall conclude there must something wrong there."

The Commissioner strongly commended the European Strongly commended the Food for his action in the case of atrolman Delmar F. Gardiner, who has sen suspended pending trial on charges ("tipping off" an alleged disorderly house to morrow; fresh southwest."

For New England snow to-day; fair to-morrow; light to fresh southwest winds.

For New Jersey partly cloudy in south and snow this morning in north portion, followed by clearing and colder; fair to-morrow; light to fresh variable feverishness, great thirst. If you have this morning in northwest.

For New England snow to-day; fair to-morrow; light to fresh southwest to followed by clear and colder; fair to-morrow; light to fresh southwest to mornow; light to fresh southwe in the head and chest-Pleurisy pains in tion: fair to-morrow, light to fresh southwest to the side-lame back, with pains in the

CRISIS NEAR IN THE BALKANS.

OF BLOOD IN MACEDONIA. The Sultan No Longer Fears the Hand of

THE SPRING MAY SEE A REIGN

Russia and Austria Shrinks From Interfering - The "Spectator" Urges England to Prevent the Catastrophe. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Jan. 21.-Alarms from the Balkans usually fall on deaf ears, but the Spectator is justified in the grave language with which it calls attention to an imminent peril. It says:
"England and Europe have time enough

but not more than enough, to take effectual measures for the prevention of a deplorable catastrophe. They have received due notice in the presence of the fall of Port Arthur that the Turkish Government feels itself definitely unchained, if not formally, yet quite unmistakably.

"It has asserted its emancipation by making arrangements for the military occupation of Macedonian vilayets in the spring under pashas notorious for their ruthless severity. The Russo-Austrian agreement with the Sultan is a complete flasco, now that he is preparing to swamp in blood a rising which unremitting misgovern-ment has prepared. Two or three short months intervene before, with the melting Balkan snows, these schemes can realize themselves. If nothing is done then there is a high probability, if not a certainty, that the spring or early summer will witness such an orgy of outrage and slaughter as will cause even the lurid memories of Batak to pale.

"Russia is obviously not in a position to take any genuine preventative action. Her paralysis in the near East is indeed the main feature of the situation. Austria-Rouvier Commissioned to Do It, and He Hungary is not likely to take a vigorous independent line. Her domestic situation is unfavorable and she shrinks, not discreditably, from being supposed to desire moned M. Maurice Rouvier, who was Minto avail herself of the preoccupation of Russia to strengthen her own position in the Balkans at the expense of that power and the smaller southeastern states.' After the meeting it was announced that

The Spectator believes that England should speedily endeavor to secure Italian and French cooperation for compelling the Sultan, by whatever means necessary, to consent to an international administration of Macedonia, preserving Turkish sovereignty and right of revenue, but noth-

VALUE OF LIQUID HYDROGEN.

countries could a man have survived politi-cally M. Rouvier's connection with the Panama scandal thirteen years ago.

The real difficulty in constituting a Min-istry lies in the fact that the socialists will not allow any portfolios to go to dissidents from the bloc, and without their aid no Cabinet can long survive. The dissidents alone are unable to form a Ministry unless they sacrifice the essential points of the Left's programme. Prof. Dewar Reports Interesting Experiments in Maintaining High Vaccums. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Left's programme.

The Left supports certain reforms, such as the separation of Church and State, reduction of military service, old age pensions and an income tax. If the dissidents omit LONDON, Jan. 21.-In a lecture before the Royal Institution last night Prof. Dewar gave a demonstration of the most recent discoveries in connection with his own these they cannot get the support of the socialists. If they retain these reforms they cannot get the support of the Centre. A considerable body regards M. Millerand achievements in the liquefaction of hydro-Nothing now resists the most extreme forms of cold that can be produced by men except the gas helium.

The new discovery is in connection with the well known power of charcoal to ab-A proposition to end the lockout of the sorb gases. Prof Dewar found that as Plasterers' Society by the Employing the temperature of charcoal was reduced Plasterers' Association after a conference with committee of the National Union its absorptive power increased under the influence of the tremendous cold of liquid of Plasterers has been rejected at meetings of all the locals of plasterers in Greater New York and Jersey City. The proposition was that the national union give charters to the two new unions of plasterers air and hydrogen. Charcoal absorbs all the air gases around it, and if enclosed produces a high vacuum.

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a Crookes vacuum tube by merely placing vacuum, the air being absorbed by the charcoal and the vanes of the radiometer spinning around at a rapid rate.

Another experiment was the placing of

phosphorus in a small bulb above another filled with oxygen. Both substances were quite dry. In this condition the phosphorus would not ignite. Then the oxygen was connected with charcoal chilled by liquid air and the bulk was absorbed. The phosphorus became gaseous and combined with the oxygen, making the bulb luminous and proving that at the temperature of liquid air substances combine chemically without moisture.

Finally Prof. Dewar took a radiometer filled with helium on which charcoal cooled by liquid air had no effect. Then he plunged it all into liquid hydrogen. Instantly the helium began to be absorbed by the charcoal, and a vacuum was formed, the vanes of the radiometer revolving rapidly. The value of these discoveries to scientists the people.

respectively, but having a little charcoal is very great in the application of the knowlat one end, were swiftly converted into edge of how to maintain a high vacuum, which has heretofore been difficult, but the charcoal end into liquid air, that which will now be a mere question of the is, the bulb immediately became a high use of charcoal and liquid air. Prof. Dewar has already proved that chemical interaction occurs at low temperatures, a fact which has been doubted by many chemists. By a variation of temperatures, also, charcoal can be made to separate a given gas from a complicated mixture of gases

WANT TO BE AMERICANS.

Porto Rican Legislature Petitions Congress to Grant Citizenship. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

SAN JUAN, P. R., Jan. 21.-The House to day passed a memorial petitioning Congress to amend the Foraker law so as to grant

It also asks that the six Americans composing the majority of the Executive Council, which is the present upper legislative body, have administrative powers only. The upper house, the memorial declares, should be composed of natives elected by

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